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A BILL TO RE-DISTRICT NEW MEXICO DISTRICTS.

It Provides Additional Justice for the
Supreme Court and Makes Changes
in Existing Judicial Districts.

Delegate Andrews has introduced
the following bill in Congress:

A bill to provide for an additional
associate justice of the supreme
court of the territory of New Mex-
ico.

Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the
United States of America in Congress
assembled, That hereafter the su-
preme court of the territory of New
Mexico shall consist of a chief justice
and six associate justices, any
four of whom shall constitute a quorum;
provided that the judge who
presided at the trial of a cause in
the court below shall not sit at the
hearing of the same case on appeal
or writ of error in the supreme
court of the territory.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty
of the president to appoint one ad-
ditional associate justice of said
supreme court in manner now pro-
vided by law, who shall hold his
office for a term of four years and
until his successor is appointed and
qualified.

Sec. 3. That the said territory
shall be divided into seven judicial
districts and a district court shall
be held in each district by one of
the justices of the supreme court
at such time and place as is or may
be prescribed by law. Each judge,
after assignment, shall reside in
the district to which he is assigned.

Sec. 4. That the judicial dis-
tricts in New Mexico be divided and
assigned as follows: First district
to consist of the counties of Santa
Fe, Rio Arriba, Taos and San Juan;
second district to consist of the
counties of Bernalillo, McKinley
and Sandoval; third district to con-
sist of the counties of Dona Ana,
Sierra and Luna; fourth district to
consist of the counties of San Mi-
guel, Mora, Colfax and Union; fifth
district to consist of the counties
of Eddy, Roosevelt and Chaves;

sixth district to consist of the coun-
ties of Otero, Lincoln, Guadalupe,
Quay and Torrance; seventh district
to consist of the counties of Socorro,
Grant and Valencia.

Sec. 5. That the said district
court shall have jurisdiction, and
the same is hereby vested, to hear
and determine all matters and
causes that the courts of the
other districts of the territory now
possess; and for such purposes two
terms of said court shall be held
annually at such places within said
district as may be designated by
the chief justice and his associates
or a majority of them; and grand
and petit jurors shall be summoned
therein in the manner now required
by law.

Sec. 6. That all offenses committ-
ed before the passage of this act
shall be prosecuted, tried and de-
termined in the same manner and
with the same effect, except as to
the number of judges, as if this act
had not passed.

The committee on the judiciary
to whom was referred the bill (H.
R. 7701) to provide for an addition-
al associate justice of the supreme
court of the territory of New Mex-
ico, beg leave to report.

The rapid increase of the popu-
lation of the territory of New Mex-
ico by reason of immigration dur-
ing the past two years has caused
a great increase of business for the
courts.

The large area required to be
covered under present arrange-
ments is such as to create an un-
due hardship upon the presiding
judges of some of the districts.

The mileage now made necessary
on account of such large area con-
tained in such districts creates an
extravagant expense and is a bur-
den upon the taxpayer as well as
upon the litigants having business
before the court.

The creation of an additional
judicial district in New Mexico
will very materially assist in the
efficiency of the service and in the
aggregate result in economic ad-
vantage to the taxpayer and greatly
facilitate the transaction of the
business generally.

The fact that the Spanish lan-
guage is used by a very large pro-
portion of the people in New Mex-
ico and that many of the jurors
are unable to readily understand
testimony in the English language
and many of the witnesses are un-
able to testify in English, requires
the employment of interpreters
and entails almost double the time
in the trial and hearing of causes.
Your committee reports the bill
favorably and recommends its
passage.

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Buffalo Bill's Stories, No. 4.

HOW I GOT THE TITLE "BUFFALO BILL"

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It there is one question above all
others that I am tired of answering,
this is it:

"How did you happen to be called
"Buffalo Bill?"

So I will tell the story, almost
as much to stop those queries as
in the hope of spinning an interest-
ing yarn.

Twelve hundred men were laying
the tracks and roadbed of the Kan-
sas Pacific railroad. There was
plenty of food for them, such as it
was. But they grew tired of can-
nel beans and "salt hogs," and
wanted fresh meat once in a while.
Goddard, the contractor, was afraid
he'd have trouble on his hands so
he hit on the plan of feeding the
whole party on buffalo meat.

Buffaloes roamed the plains by
the hundred thousand in those
days, and they were about the
cheapest and easiest food to find.
I had some skill at hunting, so God-
dard employed me, at \$500 a month
to supply him with 500 buffalo.
That was at the rate of 12 a day.

There was no great difficulty in
finding that number of buffalo.
But there was still less difficulty in
finding a far larger number of de-
cidedly hostile Indians. That was
what made the job well worth the
money. For it was a life-and-death
game.

They say in playing polo every-
thing depends on your pony. In
buffalo hunting the pony is as im-
portant as the hunter himself. A
good "buffalo pony" was worth a
fortune. I had just such a little
horse. He was so homely and
slab-sided and crafty that I named
him Brigham Young, after the old
Mormon who was a great character
at that time.

I bought a needle gun (breach-
loading) and nicknamed the weap-
on "Lucretia," after the Borgin
woman in history who was so dead-
ly and murderous.

For a long time luck was with
me. Then the Buffalo herds drift-
ed away and for a few days there
wasn't a sign of them. One morn-
ing I sighted a herd traveling pret-
ty fast, a long distance off. I grab-
bed up "Lucretia" and jumped on
Brigham's bare back and started
after them. I was in such a hurry
that I didn't wait for saddle or
bridle. But the rope halter was
good enough for the wise little
horse. He knew what was up as
well as I did.

Off we went, lickety-split, trying
to cut off the herd before it got
away. The buffaloes slowed down
pretty soon. Just then I ran across
half a dozen mounted men. They
were officers from the fort and they
were out on a buffalo hunt. They
had struck the trail of the same
herd I was following.

They were spruce and dressed
and rode showy horses. They nudged
each other as I ambled up, and one
or two of them grinned. I suppose
with my old hunting shirt and
"chaps" and that slab-sided little
horse, with no saddle or bridle, I
must have looked to them like a
back country greenhorn. So they
began to talk to me in a patroniz-
ing sort of fashion.

"After buffalo, son?" asked one
of them.

"I thought I'd try to see if I
could hit one," I stammered,
looking as stupid as I could.

"You won't get far with that old
plow horse," said another.

"I'll do my best," I answered.

"Can I go along with you?"

"Sorry, but we're in a hurry,"
laughed the first officer. "But if you
can catch up with us in time we'll
let you take a shot at the buffalo
after we've killed them. Then you
can tell the folks at home you've
shot one."

They galloped off. I took a
short cut to head off the herd as
they came to a river to the west-
ward, for I knew they were making
for water. I got to the river in
time to turn them. The officers
were just coming into sight as I be-
gan to shoot. I gave Brigham a
word, and he came alongside one
of the nearest buffaloes. I fired.
Down came the buffalo and Brigh-
am carried me along to the nest.
And so on, through the whole
bunch. There were eleven buffalo
in all. I fired 12 shots. Down
came the entire herd. The last fell
as the officers came into range. I
never saw so surprised a crowd in
my life.

"Gentlemen," said I, "you can
shoot any of those 11 dead ones
you choose and tell the folks at
home you've shot a buffalo."

Well, the story went the rounds,
and one of the officers, when he
heard my name, began calling me
"Buffalo Bill." This jarred the
friends of Bill Comstock, the chief
of scouts at Fort Wallace. Bill
Comstock claimed to be the great-
est buffalo hunter in the whole
west. There was a lot of talk, and
the matter wound up by the plan-
ning of a big buffalo battle. The
place chosen was the prairie near
Fort Sheridan, Kansas.

Thousands of people came out to
see it. Judges were chosen to ac-
company us. Comstock and I rode
together till we came in sight of the
first herd. Then he attacked them
on the right and I on the left. I
shot 18 to his 14. Then we came
on a second and larger herd. This
time I shot 28 to his 23. Late in
the afternoon we sighted one of the
largest herds I ever saw.

I pulled the saddle and bridle
off Brigham and sent him at them.
The horse did his work as if he had
a human brain. The score was 60
to 48 in my favor. Total score,
Cody, 125; Comstock, 84. My title
of "Buffalo Bill" was won. It has
never since been disputed.

But for a minute during that wild
hunt I was worried. You see,
Brigham had a way of getting dis-
gusted and quitting as many bird
dogs do if his master missed two
shots in succession. If I had hap-
pened to miss those two shots, an-
other man would now be bearing
the name "Buffalo Bill."

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